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2. 5,875,437, Feb. 23, 1999, System for the operation and management of one or more financial accounts through the use of a digital communication and computation system for exchange, investment and borrowing; Charles Agee Atkins, 705/40 [IMAGE AVAILABLE]

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10. 5,752,236, May 12, 1998, **Life insurance** method, and system; Frank M. Sexton, et al., 705/4; 708/163 [IMAGE AVAILABLE]

11. 5,673,402, Sep. 30, 1997, Computer system for producing an illustration of an investment repaying a mortgage; Ronald D. Ryan, et al., 705/38 [IMAGE AVAILABLE]

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operation of an insurance plan; Barry R. Schotz, 705/4 [PAGE AVAILABLE]

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01734975 03-85965  
**Irrevocable life insurance trusts: You mean, I still haven't learned all the rules and now they want to change them?**  
Cline, Christopher P  
Tax Management Estates Gifts & Trusts Journal v23n6 PP: 245-252 Nov 12, 1998 ISSN: 0886-3547 JRNL CODE: EGT  
WORD COUNT: 7005

ABSTRACT: Irrevocable life insurance trusts have been popular estate planning devices since the 9th Circuit's Crummey decision in 1968. Despite this popularity, irrevocable life insurance trusts are not free from problems. Estate planners who are familiar with the estate and gift tax consequences of the trusts may overlook the income tax and generation-skipping transfer tax consequences, resulting at best in missed opportunities and at worst in malpractice. The IRS has had an uneasy relationship with Crummey gifts, denying annual exclusion treatment for gifts that do not meet notice and other administrative requirements and fighting the 1991 Cristofani decision. This paper surveys the current state of the law and presents some planning ideas from insurance trusts, including ideas to cover the possibility that the ability to make present interest gifts in trust using Crummey withdrawal powers may some day be legislated away.

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01718686 03-69676  
**The profits, and perils, of life insurance trusts**  
Geer, Carolyn T  
Fortune v138n9 PP: 280-282 Nov 9, 1998 ISSN: 0015-8259 JRNL CODE: FOR  
WORD COUNT: 1004

ABSTRACT: Life insurance trusts have become so alluring that there is now an estimated \$300 billion of insurance sloshing around in them. The reason life insurance trusts are hot is that they can be a nifty way to save taxes and make sure your insurance proceeds get where you want them to go. But these legal devices are also complex and can easily go awry, leaving you and your heirs with a big mess. As their popularity grows, so too, do the problems.

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01707670 03-58660  
**Using a spousal survivorship irrevocable life insurance trust with variable insurance**  
Crino, Cynthia  
Broker World v18n10 PP: 82-86 Oct 1998 ISSN: 0273-6551 JRNL CODE: BRW

ABSTRACT: Some clients are deterred from purchasing survivorship life insurance because the death benefit is not payable until the 2nd spouse dies. These clients are concerned that their spouse will not have enough income to meet unexpected financial needs. For these clients, the spousal survivorship irrevocable life insurance trust may be the answer. With this type of ILIT, one spouse creates and funds a trust drafted to allow the trustee to make discretionary distributions to the other spouse.

Survivorship variable universal life offers the policyholder the ability to allocate the premium payments into one or more investment accounts. Some suggestions to help trustees meet their duty of prudent investment while using SVUL as a funding vehicle are discussed.

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01700289 03-51279  
**Removing the ties that bind: Irrevocable life insurance trusts**  
Lipoff, Lawrence M  
CPA Journal v68n9 PP: 22-27 Sep 1998 ISSN: 0732-8435 JRNL CODE: CPA  
WORD COUNT: 3254

**ABSTRACT:** Life insurance proceeds are included in the insured's gross estate if the insured owns the policy or his or her estate is the policy's beneficiary. Properly structured, an irrevocable life insurance trust will keep the proceeds out of the estate. A number of scenarios and planning tools related to the incident of ownership of life insurance policies are discussed. The gift, generation-skipping transfer, and income tax ramifications of such trust arrangements are covered.

**3/3,AB/5 (Item 5 from file: 15)**  
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01665434 03-16424  
**Life insurance trusts can save estate taxes**  
Kistner, William G  
Healthcare Financial Management v52n7 PP: 94 Jul 1998 ISSN: 0735-0732  
JRNL CODE: HFM  
WORD COUNT: 858

**ABSTRACT:** An irrevocable life insurance trust can reduce estate taxes while providing for heirs. Death benefits are free from income taxes when they are paid to the policyholder's heirs but are included in the policyholder's taxable estate. An irrevocable life insurance trust can, however, remove the life insurance proceeds from the policyholder's taxable estate. This trust avoids estate taxes because it is a separate legal entity in which the policyholder retains no interest. To obtain this benefit, however, one must forever forfeit all control and ownership rights to the life insurance policies held in the trust.

**3/3,AB/6 (Item 6 from file: 15)**  
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**The income tax consequences of an irrevocable life insurance trust**  
Gopman, Jonathan E  
Tax Management: Estates Gifts & Trusts Journal v22n5 PP: 211-220 Sep 11, 1997 ISSN: 0886-3547 JRNL CODE: EGT  
WORD COUNT: 9890

**ABSTRACT:** A popular planning technique is the use of an irrevocable inter vivos trust to hold insurance on the life of the grantor. A life insurance trust can be structured to exclude the policy proceeds from the grantor-insured's gross estate at death and yet make the proceeds available for estate administration and the financial security of the grantor-insured's family. The complex rules concerning the income tax

treatment of an irrevocable life insurance trust during the grantor-insured's life are explored.

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**GSTT exemption planning related to life insurance trusts**  
Monroe, Tracy  
Tax Adviser v28n8 PP: 480-482 Aug 1997 ISSN: 0039-9957 JRNL CODE: TAD  
WORD COUNT: 1211

**ABSTRACT:** In order to allocate the generation skipping transfer tax \$1 million exemption to generation-skipping transfers in trust, the donor must calculate an inclusion ratio. When computing this inclusion ratio, filing a gift tax return late in order to use the valuation on the filing date may produce very favorable tax results when sued for allocations of the GSST exemption related to premiums gifted into generation-skipping life insurance trusts. This is because the increase in value of the policy on the filing date will presumably be less than the annual gift to cover the premium cost.

**3/3,AB/8 (Item 8 from file: 15)**  
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01399577 00050564  
**Impact of generation-skipping tax on life insurance trusts**  
Adler, Robert J  
Estate Planning v24n3 PP: 105-113 Mar/Apr 1997 ISSN: 0094-1794  
JRNL CODE: ESP

**ABSTRACT:** While irrevocable trusts have always had to meet certain technical requirements, a new dimension of planning considerations was brought into play with the adoption of the generation-skipping transfer (GST) tax. In general, the GST tax potentially applies only to gifts with respect to which an individual of a generation 2 or more generations below the donor's has a beneficial interest. An irrevocable life insurance trust can be a vehicle not only to avoid estate tax on the death benefit, but also to avoid GST tax liability long after the insured's death. Because life insurance is ideally suited to take maximum advantage of the leveraging potential inherent in the operation of the \$1 million GST exemption, the existence of the GST tax has markedly heightened the importance and usefulness of life insurance trusts as vehicles for multigenerational tax-free transfers of family wealth.

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01309638 99-59034  
**Irrevocable life insurance trusts**  
Sobczak, Carol A; Robins, Lawrence A  
Franchising World v28n5 PP: 46 Sep/Oct 1996 ISSN: 1041-7311  
JRNL CODE: FRA  
WORD COUNT: 820

**ABSTRACT:** Removing life insurance policies from the gross estate can result in substantial tax savings, making life insurance trusts a great way to save estate taxes. To part with ownership of an insurance policy, the

insured must give up ~~all~~ rights under the policy as owner, including the right to change beneficiaries. One way to do this is to execute an irrevocable insurance trust and transfer the ownership of the policy to the trustee who will now pay the premiums from an account to which the insured makes periodic contributions subject to gift taxes.

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**Advantages of a life insurance trust**  
Kurlowicz, Ted  
Life & Health Insurance Sales v139n9 PP: 15-16 Sep 1996 ISSN: 1053-2838  
JRNL CODE: IRS

**ABSTRACT:** There are many potential benefits of a properly designed life insurance trust, including: death proceeds avoid federal estate or generation-skipping transfer taxes, any estate liquidity problems can be solved, and death proceeds avoid the expenses and publicity of probate and are managed for the heirs by a trustee according to the directions of the deceased. The life insurance trust is a fairly complex and, since irrevocable, should be designed carefully with the assistance of experienced estate planning counsel.

**3/3,AB/11 (Item 11 from file: 15)**  
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**Strategies for handling a life insurance trust that no longer meets the grantor's needs**  
Soled, Jay A  
Tax Management: Estates Gifts & Trusts Journal v21n5 PP: 207-210 Sep 12, 1996 ISSN: 0886-3547 JRNL CODE: EGT  
WORD COUNT: 3325

**ABSTRACT:** Analysis is presented of 4 remedial strategies to handle the situation in which an insurance trust no longer meets the grantor's needs. The risks associated with undertaking each approach are outlined. The central goal of each proposed strategy is to transfer ownership of a life insurance policy from an existing trust to a new trust with the least tax risk or fiduciary exposure. The operation of the following 4 strategies is outlined: 1. purchase of insurance policy by new trust, 2. purchase of insurance policy by grantor, 3. existing trust lends money to new trust, and 4. existing trust merges with new trust. Potential income and transfer tax consequences stem from the adoption of any of the strategies. From an income tax perspective, the chief concerns are whether at the initial stage of planning, adoption of any of these strategies generates a recognition event and whether when the insurance proceeds are received, the Section 101 transfer for value rule applies. From a transfer perspective, the chief concerns are whether gift tax results, the 3-year rule under Section 2035 begins to run again, and whether any other Code provision causes inclusion of the transferred life insurance policy in the grantor's gross estate.

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01238916 98-88311  
Life- insurance trusts can reduce taxes

Ellentuck, Albert B  
Nation's Business v84n7 PP: 55 Jul 1996 ISSN: 0028-047X JRNL CODE: NAB  
WORD COUNT: 463

**ABSTRACT:** There is a way to keep a life insurance policy out of a parent's estate and avoid estate taxes. The policy could be owned by an irrevocable life-insurance trust. On the father's death, the trust would collect the \$800,000 proceeds which the children could receive tax-free. However, the trust must be maintained in strict accordance with IRS rules.

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National Underwriter Life & Health-Financial Services Edition August 24,  
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The changing world of life insurance and trusts will be explored in a Sept. 16 video-teleconference sponsored by the American Society of CLU & ChFC. The program will be rebroadcast on Sept. 17.

Panelists will use case studies to discuss estate-planning strategies in the context of Alaskan trusts, rules against perpetuities, irrevocable trusts and offshore trusts.

Issues such as life insurance policies that do not go beyond age 100 also will be covered by panelists Jonathan G. Blattmachr, Esq., Tracy W. Oishi, and Richard G. Shechtman.

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Geer, Carolyn T.  
Fortune, 280(1)  
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10505193 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 21189077 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
Irrevocable life insurance trusts.  
Lipoff, Lawrence M.  
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ISSN: 0732-8435 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract  
WORD COUNT: 3515 LINE COUNT: 00277

**ABSTRACT:** An irrevocable life insurance trust can be used to keep life insurance proceeds out of the estate of the insured. For this trust to be effective, the insured should not own a beneficial interest in the policy

and hold any incidents of ownership. Upon the death of the trust's original beneficiaries, the new beneficiaries of the trust and thus the policy will be the next line of beneficiaries, usually the children. The impact of the three-year rule inclusion, which holds that incidents of ownership held within three years of death lead to the inclusion of proceeds in the estate, can be partially avoided by introducing a clause qualifying the trust for the estate tax marital deduction. Planning tools related to the incidents of ownership of life insurance policies are recommended.

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Life insurance trusts can save estate taxes.  
Kistner, William G.  
Healthcare Financial Management, v52, n7, p94(1)  
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ISSN: 0735-0732 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract  
WORD COUNT: 912 LINE COUNT: 00072

**ABSTRACT:** An irrevocable life insurance trust can eliminate estate taxes being a separate legal entity wherein the policyholder does not hold any interest. However, the policyholder must forfeit control and ownership rights to all life insurance policies covered by the trust. The life insurance trust can be created by transferring an existing policy to the irrevocable trust or by having a trustee, aside from the policyholder, get a new policy on the policyholder's insurance. The trustee can make premium payments after transferring cash from the original policy to the irrevocable trust.

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10231576 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 20631338 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
Clinton targets three estate-planing techniques. (family limited  
partnerships, the Crummey provision in funding life- insurance trusts  
, personal-residence trusts) (Small Business Financial Advisor) (Brief  
Article)  
Marullo, Gloria Gibbs  
Nation's Business, v86, n6, p34(2)  
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GSTT exemption planning related to life insurance trusts.  
(generation-skipping transfer tax)  
Monroe, Tracy  
Tax Adviser, 28, n8, 480(3)  
August, 1997  
ISSN: 0039-9957 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract  
WORD COUNT: 1282 LINE COUNT: 00097

ABSTRACT: Allocation of generation-skipping transfer exemption to a life insurance trust can maximize tax advantages, if an inclusion ratio is calculated and a late gift tax return is filed. This late allocation strategy allows the filing date to be used for valuation purposes and uses the least amount of the exemption annually. Taxes will be based on value at the date of transfer. Planners should evaluate back-up strategies in the event of donor death prior to filing.

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09383740 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19249161  
Impact of generation-skipping tax on life insurance trusts.  
Adler, Robert J.  
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ISSN: 0094-1794 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT: Life insurance trusts have become important estate planning tools since the advent of the generation-skipping tax, or GST. The GST's million-dollar exemption makes life insurance an attractive way to pass on wealth while minimizing taxes. However, careful planning is required to avoid tax consequences due to lapsing Crummey powers, to properly allocate and leverage the exemption, and to use contingent powers of appointment.

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Life- insurance trusts can reduce taxes. (by correctly following the  
rules for contributing annual tax-free gifts to a life- insurance  
trust, a person can lower their federal estate tax) (Brief Article)  
Ellentuck, Albert B.  
Nation's Business, v84, n7, p55(1)  
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A premium policy plan; irrevocable life insurance trusts ensure that  
benefits reach beneficiaries. (Special Report: Trusts and Estates)  
Pearle, Lynn K.  
Legal Times, v19, n1, Mon ed, col 1, pS39  
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Life insurance trusts can help your heirs; a way around taxes, and  
not just for the rich and famous.

Felton, Bruce

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